THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901.



### STATISTICS ABOUT PRODUC-TION OF PIG IRON.

Banjo Signal at Delaware Water an official visit. Gap-Proposed Improvements on the Lackawanna Interfered with Board for Today.

The American Iron and Steel assoclation has received from the manufacturers statistics of the production of all kinds of pig iron in the United States in the first half of 1901; also statistics of the stocks of pig iron which were on hand and for sale on June 30, 1901. The total production of tons in the first half of 1900 and 6,-146,673 tons in the second half. Indications now point to a decreased production in the second half of 1901 as compared with the first half.

tons in the second half. The production of basic pig iron in the first half of 1901 was 645,105 gross tons, against 581,868 tons in the first half of 1900 and 490,508 tons in the second half. The production of charcoal pig iron in the first half of 1901 was 194,231 gross tons, against 167,146 tons in the first half of 1960 and 172,728 tons in the second half, regulations a little.'

In addition, there were produced in the South in the first six months of this year 17.979 tons of pig iron with mixed charcoal and coke. The production of spiegeleisen and ferromanganese in the first half of 1961 was 135,920 gross tons, all made in New Jersey, second half.

The stocks of pig iron which were unsold in the hands of manufacturers or their agents on June 20, 1901, amounted to 374,129 tons, against 442,-350 tons on Dec. 31, 1900, and 338,053 tons on June 20, 1900. The whole number of furnaces in blast on June 50, 1901, was 259 against 232 on Dec. 31, 1900, and 283 on June 30, 1900.

#### Banjo Signal at Water Gap.

A banjo signal to govern east bound trains has been located on the first surve west of Water Gap station, and will be operated by the telegraph operator at that station as follows:

When west bound passenger trains turn the signal to "caution" and leave it in that position until such train has left the station. East bound trains finding signal at "caution" will be governed by flule No. 35, governing the movement of trains.

Failure of operator to set this signal at "caution" on the approach of a west bound passenger train will in no way relieve train and engine men from complying with Rule No. 35 referred to.

(Concluded from Page 1.) frigidity, as neither of the officers showed any inclination to recognize the other. Article 420 of the army

June 30, 1901, There Were Twenty- regulations says a visiting officer, if he four Less Blast Furnaces in Opera- if of higher rank than the commander of the post, must send his card and tion Than on June 30, 1900. then the post commander will pay him

#### Sent No Card.

General Miller sent no card, and General Gobin did not visit him. by the Scarcity of Materials-The When the governor came into camp with Mrs. Stone, General Gobin and his staff were at the train to meet i them. The governor's troop acted

as escort, and the battery fired the customary salute. When the car-riage containing the governor arrived at headquarters the governor alighted and stood under the tent fly. General Miller was on his left and General Gobin had dismounted and stood close by talking to some of the division staff pig iron in the first half of 1901 was officers. There was not the slightest 5,574,613 gross tons, against 7,642,569 sign of any exchange of courtesy between the two generals, although they were within three feet of each other. A ride through camp was decided upon and Governor Stone, General Miller, General Gobin and Colonel Elliott occu-The production in the first hair of 1899, the boom year, was 6,289,167 tons Gobin faced General Miller and Colonel and in the second half it was 7,431,536 Elliott sat opposite the governor. The tons. The production of Bossemer pig two generals did not exchange a word, fron in the first half of 1961 was 4.- General Gobin today said he had paid 582,187 gross tons, against 4.461.291 tons to General Miller all the courtesy that in the first half of 1900 and 3.482,061 the regulations required and added: "The only word that I received from General Miller is an insulting interview that he gave out to a newspaper yesterday. He gave me no time to do anything, but took it for granted that his welcome would not be a warm one. I am perfectly right in my position and the general might study his rules and

#### Refused to Talk.

When General Miller's attention was called to the army rule calling for the sending of a card, he replied that the commander of the brigade had been properly notified of his coming. Asked Pennsylvania, Alahama, Illinois and whether he had the right to order a re-Colorado, against 148,102 tons in the view of the brigade before him, the first half of 1991 and 107,875 tons in the general referred to Adjutant General Stewart and he in turn referred it back to the major general. Neither

would answer the question. The regiment arose good and early Wednesday morning and ate mess a 5:45 o'clock in order to be ready the regimental drill called for 6 o'clock in accordance with the order issued Tuesday. After this and guard mount there was no more drilling until 4 velock when the brigade paraded by fore the quarters of Major General Charles Miller, commander of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, who with his staff arrived in Camp Egbert at Perkasie at 5:30 o'clock p. m. They were accompanied by Governor Stone's

staff. Many dizzy runnors preceded the arapproach the station, operator will rival of General Miller and speculations were many and wild as to what would occur when General Gobin met the man, whose place many claim should be occupied by the Third Brigade's commander. The day passed however without any clash between the two generals

The headquarters of Governor Ston and General Miller are located on the parade grounds about one quarter of a mile from the Thirteenth's camp and extend in a long white double line almost to the park.

One of the many practical things this store has done for Scranton is the making of Friday a Bargain Day, and the way the people have shared interest in these great weekly occasions has not only proven a gratifying success to the store, but a substantial and profitable help to the hundreds of money-saving people who come here.

This week the Bargain Offerings are doubly attractive. The store's July Clearing Sale offers a great many savings in every department, and

# Our Great Friday Afternoon Sales

Fairly sparkle with tempting offerings of the season's most needed goods at under worth prices.



### Housefurnishing Goods

#### In Basement

Preserving Crocks, or low Butter Jars. At this season you will need more than an ordinary supply. They come in the 1-gallon size only, and will sell for one hour on Friday for .... 7c

Wash Bowl and Pitcher at moderate cost. Made from grey stoneware, for the hardest kind of service. Friday's one hour price ..... 47c Water Pitchers-Made of grey stone, in the 2-quart size, with blue border near the top. It's a rather unique idea and at this season exceptionally useful. Friday's one hour price ..... 7c

Tumblers, or Drinking Glasses, at an even 33 1-3 per cent, below the regular price. Just now there is an unusual demand for tumblers. They'll be easy to buy during Friday's one hour sale; 6 for .... 10c

Flour Sifters-One quart rotary Flour Sifters. A useful article at all times for the baking table. Friday's one hour price..... 8c Brooms-Regulation size, made firm with three rows of stitching. There will be an abundant supply on hand Friday at the one hour price..... 19c Yellow Mixing Bowl-Ordinary size. They are made good and heavy and will stand all kinds of service. Friday's one hour price..... 17c Clothes Lines-50 feet long, made from good quality, firmly braided. Friday's one hour price ..... 5c Fiber Palls-10 quart size, suitable for all purposes, and made for hard service. Friday's one hour

price, each ..... 19C

They come one dozen in a box. The

fact that they are Mason's lars tells the

hour price, a dozen ..... 44c

JONAS

rest of the story. Friday's one

Mason's Fruit Jars-In pint size only.



#### Main Floor

Oxford Ties for Women-Made from genuine Dongola Kid with patent leather tips. Naturally there is a reason for selling a \$1.25 Oxford for so small a price. A large number bought under price is the cause of our Friday one hour price. A pair for .... 79c

Fine Percales-Known as the Pacific Mills' Percales-They are full 31 inches wide, and come in light, medium and dark grounds, including navys, cardinals and white grounds. You can adapt them to almost any use. They are especially good for dresses and waists. Good value at 10c. Friday's one  $6_{4c}^{3}$ 

sertion to match. In the lot you will also find some fancy Cream Galons. The widths range from 2 1-2 to 5 in, Friday's one hour price ..... 10c Second Floor

Wrappers-Ladies' Lawn Wrappers, made with large flounce at bottom, with shoulder caps and white tucked yoke. There are many new and dainty colors Separate Skirts-Ladies' White Pique Skirts, full and generous width, with deep hem at the bottom, all lengths.

hour on Friday at, each ..... 39c Suit Cases-Good quality of Canvas Suit Case with leather corners and wire



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#### Main Floor

Combination Sale-Batistes, Lawns and Dimities in a large assortment of patterns and various designs, including light, medium and dark grounds; made to sell for 10c. Friday's one hour price 7c

Oxford Ties for Women-High grade and worth as a rule \$2,50. They are made from a strictly guaranteed vici kid skin, hand-turned soles, very soft and flexible. When you see them you will admit that they are the standard of excellence and unmatchable at the price. Fri. **C 1** 6.6 unmatchable at the price. Fri- \$1.66 day for one hour.

Bed Spreads-10-4 White Marseilles patterns: The quality is one of the best we have been able to offer this season and will compare favorably with\$1,25 grade. 89c Friday's one-hour price..

Umbrellas-With steel rod and Congo han-dle, covered with fast black twilled 38c cloth, Friday's one-hour price ......

Boys' Underwear-Ribbed Cotton in sizes from 24-34. Shirts and Draw-ers, Friday's one-hour price... 121/2C

#### Second Floor

Boys' Brownie Overalls-Made of good quality of blue denim; full cut with blb and straps. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Fri- **71** 21c day's one-hour price.

Summer Corsets-For women, made from good quality net medium and long waist. They are worth every cent of the regular price, which is 50 cents. Friday's 39c one-hour price.

#### Third Floor

Swiss Curtains-With a 4-inch ruffle, With a pair of curtains you get a white cot-tage pole and a pair of loops. Fri- 65c 65c day's one-hour price ..... Comi ination from Furniture De



**Reduced Prices on** 

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Children's Mull Hats, Babies' Lawn Bonnets and Pique Jackets

## Ladies' Shirt Waists

Our Shirt Waist trade has surpassed all former seasons, and the question of profit on the few Waists remaining in stock will not be considered now, but the price that will sell them quickly

#### 75c Shirt Waists Were \$1.25

The most popular \$1.25 Shirt Walst. and the very best value obtainable at this price; the best make and fine quality Gingham, in stripes and solid colors-blue, old rose, lavender and pink.

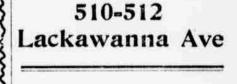
\$1.65 Shirt Waist reduced to \$1.25. \$2.00 Shirt Waist reduced to \$1.50. Higher priced Waists in proportion.

#### CHILDREN'S

Lawn Bonnets and Mull Hats at reduced prices, \$1.50 Lawn Bonnets ......\$1.19 \$2.00 Lawn Bonnets ......\$1.49

#### MULL HATS

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Laces-Mostly Point de Paris with in-

Polka Dot Duck Skirts in cadet blue

only, made with deep hem, also Misses' White Duck Skirts, 30 to 36 inches long. Any one of the above for one

riveted handles, linen lined, brass lock and clasps, 24 inch size. Fri-1.30 day's one hour price .....

#### Scarcity of Materials.

A great many of the improvements are contemplated by the Lackawanna Railroad company at different points along the line are delayed on account of a scarcity of building material. It is a noticeable fact that requisitions placed for lumber have been delayed months at a time.

In course of time, the company contemplates creeting new passenger and freight stations at Clark's Summit and Moscow, where such are badly needed, but these improvements have also been deferred on account of the searcity of lumber

At the present time most of the construction work that is being done is on the Utica and Syracuse divisions. where a number of new stations are being built

#### D., L. & W. Board for Today.

Following is the make-up of the D., L. & W. board for today:

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Wild Care East-8  $p,\ m_{*},\ J,\ Breakingt;$  III  $p,\ m_{*},\ X,\ H,\ Rower;$  II  $p,\ m_{*},\ L,\ T,\ Scapler,$ 

TRIDAY, JULY 20.

Wild Cats East 100 a. m., J. J. Minnay, with W. Decime's criw; 3 a. m., M. Staples, with H. McCann's criwit 5 a. m., Gauge Thomas; rge Butta la parma d. J. Costellos 6 p. ma. McCarthy, Sommits, Etc.-0 a. m., east, J. Carrigg: 8

Sammins, Etc. -6 s. m., e.st. J. Carregg, S. a. m., west. G. Truintenker: 6 p. m., east. F. McDonaelli, S. Ju, m., e.st. W. R. Nichols;
7 p. m., Cayaga, McLanet, 7 p. m., Cayaga, Trainpoor; 7 p. m., Vay Aug. E. McAllister, Pushers -8 a. m., Boneer; 10 a. m., S. Liemerry; 11.59 a. m., Morphy; 9 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., V. Wainer, Passenger Engines-7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m., Songer; 10 a. m., Secret 2.50 p. m., Stanton; 7 p. m., Nauma,

ni., Nauminni, ild Cats West-S at m., O. Randolphi, 10 n. m., C. Kingsley: 11 a. m., J. Ginley:

n., Join Baster: 1 j. m., A. E. Ketcham; 6 sharp eyes. The hospital corps comp. m., John Galagan,

#### NOTHER.

Brakeman William Snyder will call at trainmaster's other.

#### POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

A warrant was yesterday issued by Magistrate Howe for the arrest of Mary Geisler, who is charged with disorderly conduct and with being a common scold, by Adam Kuldler, of 1017 Beach Egberi.

Elizabeth Golbriesh, of 916 South Wyoming avenue, yesterday swore out a warrant hefore Magiatrate Howe for the arrest of Martin Graiusk, whom she charges with disorderly con-

Charles Hutching, who was avreated on Wedbeday night for flourishing a resolver on Lacka-wanna avenue, was fined 810 by Magistrate Howe yesterday. Hutchins said he was one of the deputies recently employed by the Lacka-wanna and insisted that he had a right to fourish his revolver, but the magistrate thought otherwise.

Mrs. Mary Hart yesterday caused the arrest MR. Mary Hart yesterday caused the arrest of her husband, Henry Hart, on the charge of assault and battery. At a hearing before Mug-istrate Howe she claimed that Henry assaulted her on Wednesday night and locked her out of the house until 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Henry was committed to the county jail in de fault of \$300 bail.

Fault of some bank. Paul Dominick, of Johnson's Patch, yesterday caused the arrest of John Ernet, whom he charged with obtaining \$5 under false pretenses. Ernet borrowed the money and gave an order on the ceal company for which he works. This order was found to be workhless. Before a hearing could be had before Magistrate Howe the case was settled, the defondant paying over the associate the cost. the amount borrowed and the cost.

Gobin Is on the Hill. General Gobin's camp is located on the hill far above. The party left amp Egbert at noon and came through via Philadelphia, passing through Reading. Their train which was a special experienced a long delay in making connection, as it was expected that their arrival would occur about 2.45 o'clock and a telegram was sent on in advance stating that this would be the time at which the party could be expected.

The governor's troop of cavalry was at the station to not as a guard of honor, and Battery C., of the artillery,

Prepared for Inspection.

an equine hospital.

open to commissioned officers.

Shoot at Sea Girt.

the guard.

second.

National Guard of Pennsylvania will stationed on the hill fired a salute o he represented by several teams. The thirteen guns, as Major General Miller team to be know as the regimental Adjutant General T. J. Stewart, and team will be made up of the team maktheir suite ent red camp. Shortly after ing the highest totals in two practice General Miller had reached his quarters matches and the skirmish match at Assistant Adjutant General W. S Mount Gretna. Millar of the Third Brigade, came rid-One of today's most amusing ining down from General Gobin's head-

idents was the refusal of an up-toquarters to greet the commander of late Lebanon hotel keeper to allow two shirtwaist men to enter his din-He also visited Adjutant General

ing room. One of the company men Stewart, Colonel Elliott, and other members of General Miller's staff. and a newspaper representative were taken over to Lebanon on business and Shortly afterwards came the parade be at dinner time wandered to the Eagle fore headquarters, and General Miller Hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria of Lebanon. expressed himself as thoroughly pleas-The soldier was in the regulation unied at the showing made by the regiform, wearing an army shirt and no ment. The Ninth was the first regicoal, and the newspaper man attired ment to march and the Thirleenth the in semi-military make-up also being

contless. The inspections by General Stewart The clerks at the up-to-date hostelry began this morning at 7 o'clock. The gazed at the blue shirts and remarked Ninth was on the field from 7 to 9, and "sorry gents, but we can't let you into the Thirtenth from 9 to 11 o'clock. The the dining room, like that. No sirree, Twelfth, Eighteenth and Fourteenth is ve want coats here, b'gosh." the order named will be inspected Friday morning.

In vain did the two persist that a sherry's and other metropolitan centres the shirt waist was the height of fashion. In vain did they prove by mathe-Preparations for the inspection hav natic reasoning that Lebanon was exbeen brisk. Guns were carefully clean

actly seventeen months behind the age ed, accoutrements brushed, and every The clerk was obdurate but not fancything put in readiness for the keer scrutiny from the adjutant general's ing the idea of losing two customers produced a pair of badly fitting coats and thus attired the Thirteenth repreplains bitterly that its chances for sentative dined. good showing are badly handicapped by the wretched condition of the am-

#### bulance team. One of the horses is wind broken and the other spavined NOTES OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

Sorgeant Griffiths, of Company F. was sorgean and both are excellent candidates for

Sergent training of company r, was sergented of the provest guard vesterday. Fred Meyers of Company F, has earned a constant of company F, has earned a constant of company for the company seen great indignation aroused in his company General Stewart in a conversatio with a Tribune man expressed himself as very well satisfied with the showing discovery that he was not only using made by the First Brigade, at Camp rum on his hair but was actually sleeping setween sheets night. There was talk of lynch-ng him for a while but the excitement has since

"Their work," said he, "was highly brided. satisfactory. They did splendid work Theodore Vandling, the eleven year old son of in the past and are still doing it." regimental quartermaster is with the regi

A large number of copies of general. ALC: NO. orders, issued July 20, from General Captain Foote of Company D. and Sorgeant Cleary returned Wednesday from Secanton where they attended the funeral of Dr. Blanchard and Stewart's office, were today received at brigade headquarters. They contain the announcement that the annual rifle and ore over picked up a large number of stragglers who had not yet joined the regiment. Five men-from other companies were locagid in by them, sergeant Balley of Company F. tiqured as the carbine matches will be held at the Mount Gretna state range, beginning August 24, each regiment of infantry. here of a blanket tossing incident the other night. The little sergeant was garbed at the time in the battalion of state naval militia and each cavalry troop being entitled to a pair of rubber boots and a look of anxiety team of four men and one man for and presented a unique speciacle as he rese above reserve. Only the state arms can be the company tents.

Lieutenant Cooper, of L. today entertained used and with the regulation sight. guests from Philadelphia. Both the lieutenant and Sergeant Correll have been presented with Regimental, skirmish, brigade, cayalry, cavalry skirmish, and inspection handsome pillows by Mt. Greina Friends. Mrs. Charles Alteniow, of Easton, was toilay the guest of her inshand. First Surgeont Alteof rifle practice matches will be shot. Lieutenant Colonel Harry C. Trexler

nine, of Company L. Many of the boys avoit themselves of the dream nearby to take daily swims. Nearly all has offered a gold mounted Colt revolver to the winner of the revolver match.

is members of Company D visited the wate estenday. Private George Marshall entertained Harrisburg The Twenty-ninth annual meeting of

The Twenty-ninth annual meeting of the National Rifle Association will be held at Sea Girt, N. J. August 30 to September 7, and at this meeting the

White Shirt Waists for Women-Made from a nice quality of White Lawns: some are made in the plain style, others are fancy-every one of them are 50c each. Friday's one hour price...... 35c

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. RAILROAD TIME TABLES. RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901.

Pullman buffet parlor car and

coaches to Philadelphia via Potts-

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Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadel-

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PENNSYLVANIA

ment-Oak and mahogany Tables, with 16-inch tops, turned legs and nicely finished : just right for an odd corner or could be used as a centre table Also a well made Lawn rettee, with a 5-slat seat. The framework is red the slats natural color. Friday 49c your choice of either for one hour.....

Delaware and Hudson.

nd 3:52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale--8:50, 11:00 a. m., 2:14, 3:52,

Daily (Except Sunday) Via

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY

Leave Scranton at 8:55 a. m. for

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, As-

bury Park, Belmar, Spring -

Lake, Sea Girt, &c.

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# Lager Beer Brewery

Manufacturers of **OLD STOCK** 

PILSNER

Delaware and Hudson. In Effect June 9, 1901. Trains for Carbondale leave scenation at 6:50, 8:00, 8:55, 10:15 a. m., 12:00, 12:29, 2:44, 3:322, 8:20, 6:25, 7:57, 9:15, 11:20 p. m., 1:16 a. m. For Honesdale and Lake Lodore, 6:29, 10:13 a. m., 12:44 and 5:29 p. m. For WilkesBarre-6:45, 7:48, 8:41, 9:38, 10:44 a. m., 12:00, 1:25, 2:18, 3:33, 4:27, 6:10, 7:48, 10:44, 11:30 p. m. For J. V. R. R. points-6:45, 9:38 a. m., 2:18, 4:27 and 11:30 p. m. For Pennylvania R. R. points-6:45, 9:38, a. m., 2:18, 4:27 and 4:37 p. m. For Albany and all points north-6:30 a. m. and 4:52 p. m. N. Ninth Street, SCRANTON, PA

Telephone Call, 2333.

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[52] and 10:52 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-9:58 a. m., 12:00, 1:58, 2:28. 22 and 8:42 p. m. For Athany and points north-3:52 p. m. For Honesdale and Lake Lodere-8:50, 11.57 m. and 2:52 p. m. MOOSIC POWDER CO,

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Electric Batterics, Electric Exploders, exploding blasts, Safety Fuse and

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Returning, leave Point Pleasant at 11.35 a. m. Spring Lake, 11.47 a. m.: Belmar, 11.52 a. m. Ashary Park and Ocean Grove, 12.02, norm: Low, Branch, 12.22 p. m. Arroyed at Scranton at 7.5 p. m. This will be kept up for the entire season especially for the accommodation of families, a

will enable passengers to secure and a fortable seats during the entire journey.

### **HENRY BELIN, JR.,**

Trains Leave Scranton; For Philadelphia and New York via D. & R., at 6.45 and 5.38 n. m., and 2.18, 4. black Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. So yes, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.37 p. m. General Agent for the Wyoming District for



9.18 and C.T. P. D. For Periodice, 6.57 a. 2.18 p. m. or Bechleben, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg principal intermediate stations via B & H. R., 6.45, 9.28 a. m., 2.18, 4.27 (Back Dia d Express), 11,20 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R., 9.38 a. m.; 1.58, 8.57 p. m. or Tanihanmeck, Towarda, Elluitti, Ithacs, or Tanihanmeck, Towarda, Elluitti, Ithacs, area and principal intermediate stations, via area and principal intermediate stations, via area and principal intermediate stations, via area and all points west, via D & H. B. R., S. B.55 a. m., 1.25, 7.55 (Black Diamond Er. 27 76, 1041, U.20 p. at, Sandays, D. & H. Colomb State M. 1998, and R. Rick Diamond Ex-press), 7-18, 10-04, 11-09 p. at. Sondays, D. & H. B. B. 11-55, 8-27 p. 40.
 Pailman patter and alcoping or Lebugh Valley patter gates on all trains between Wilkes-Barry and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Sas-

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street, New York, CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agi., 26 Cortland

A W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South

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Erie Railroad, Wyoming Division. tions upon their return from the field to meso. Trains for Haseley and Intermediate

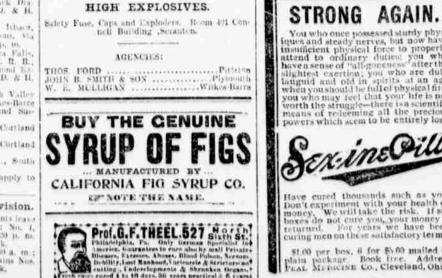
Non, 2 and 0 through trains for New York, Applyabe-No. 1, 8, 18 a, 10, 1 No. 3, 10, 30 a, m; No. 5, 3, 15 p, 16; 1 No. 7, 3, 15 p, m. Trains Nos, 5 and 7 are through trains from New York, SUNDAY TRAINS,

Departures-No. 20, 9 a. m.; No. 22, 2 p. m. Arrivala-No. 21, 12,15 p. m.; No. 23, 8,15 p. m.

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Vice President.

and the West. 2.18 p. m., week days. (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harris-burg. Philadelphia. Baltimore, west at lowest rates at the station. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt. star players, including in its line-up, Finnigan Gregory, Connell, Simpson and others, The non-commissioned officers have had their picture taken, in a group near headquarters. 3.33 p. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre.

the canteen in his company before Col. Watres

4.27 p. m., week days, for Hazleton, proving a great convenience to the boys wishing to write letters home. No less than 1,100 leters were mailed from the tent yesterday. Nothing has been yet done regarding pistol matches and it is not likely that there will be

any during the encampment. The brigade band gave a splendid concert it front of General Gobin's tent last night, which

Regimental orders have been posted by Adintant Atherion, hearing informate to guard mount. One of the provisions of Colonel Wattes' mandate is that there shall be a supernumerary

Captain Case, commissary in the army, was r guest at brigade headquarters yesterday. He as formerly colonel of the Fourth regiment Philadelphia, and was later major in command of

Private Brock, of the hospital corps, has re-

of their cook. Private Fatz. The mean he prevides for the delectation of the boxs may be qualled but cannot be surpassed by any compare a the entire brigade. Dinner today consisted of roast beef a la mode, corn fritters, the best brand of English breaktast tea, bread and but

uffering from an injured hand, is instrucing He has been relieved from duty as far as possi-

cooking for Company II. The boys are well pleased and all agree that work is pleasure when and content so well and acroad so daintily awaits

Leon Levy.

SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

SCRANTON, PA. T. J. Foster, President, Elmer H. Lawall, Treas.

Stanley P. Allen, R. J. Foster,

Gentral Railroad of New Jersey. Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street, N. R., and South Perzy. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 30, 1901. Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newark, Eirabeth, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethiehem, Al-lentown, Mauch Clunk and White Haven, at 8.55 a. m.: express, 110; express, 4.00 p. m. Sun-days, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, 8.55 a. m.; 1,10 and 4.00 n. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. Trains leave Scranton: 6.45 a. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Pullman buffet parlor car and For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, 8.55 a. m.; 1,10 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Baltimore and Washington and points South and West via Bethleitem, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.55 a. m. (through ceach) and 1.10 p. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via A<sup>3</sup>. Jentown, 8.55 s. m. and 1.10 p. m. Sundays, 9.15 c. coaches to Philadelphia, via Pottsville; stops at principal intermediate stations. nects for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-

ington and for Pittsburg and the West. 15 p. m. For Pottaville, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 p. m. For Mountain Park, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 and 4.00 9.38 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg

Through tickets to all points east, south and

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burg. Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

Captain Kambeck, of Company B, conducted ittle war on the speakeasy himself and close

The Young Men's Christian association tent-

was thoroughly enjoyed by a very large size. udience.

officer of the guard, whose duty it shall be to impect the rear rank.

a battalion of the Twenty-ninth volunt-era in the Philippines. His home is at Marielia.

ported the theft of his klaski cost. Company K has abundant reasons to be proved

ter plentifully supplied, followed by a desect consisting of watermelon, cake and ice cream. Corperal Holly, of Company II, who has been

Fred Phillins and Almon Stonler are doing th

Scoretary.